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The Pioneer Grocer
Is occupying his new brick and is
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his patrons.
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**BUTTER
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And other perishables.
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gallon cooler on inside and drawn
through wall with faucet. Call
when passing and dry.

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Get your tonsorial work done at
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Bath Room in connection

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There's grave danger from the
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King's New Discovery for Consumption,
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Walls, of Forest City, Me., writes:
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vail. I find it quickly ends them. It
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gives wonderful relief in Asthma and
Hay Fever, and makes weak lungs
strong enough to ward off Consump-
tion, Coughs and Colds. 50c and
\$1.00. Guaranteed by all druggists.
Trial bottle free.

Fine commercial printing at the
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**EFFECT OF SONG
ON THE MIND**

**SONG DRIVES FRANTIC A MUR-
DERER WHO ENDED LIFE
OF A WOMAN.**

**Soldier in Jail in Portland for Murder
Cannot Sleep Because the Face of
His Victim Is Always Present.**

Portland, Ore., Oct. 23.—
"Good-by, little girl, don't cry.
Good-by, little girl, cry-and-by,
In my uniform so blue I'll come
marching home to you,
Good-by, little girl, good-by."
In the shrill pitch of a band of
prisoners this army song penetrated
every corner of the city jail last
night. Murderer Henry Hose cried
out in mental agony and tried to
cover up his ears. He is a soldier,
and last Friday night he cut off the
head of his "little girl," Madge
Doyle, who, after a brief, futile re-
sistance, pathetically lay back and
told him to go ahead. Since then
Hose has slept less than six hours.
At night the face of the murdered
Madge Doyle haunts him to distraction;
by day and in the evening the
taunting songs of his fellow inmates
drive him to contemplate suicide.
'Good-by, my blue bell,
Farewell to you,
One last long look into your eyes so
blue.
'Mid campfires gleaming,
'Mid shot and shell,
I will be dreaming of my own blue
bell."

Hose groaned aloud as "Blue Bell"
echoed through the chilly corridors.
"She looked into my eyes and said
'Good-by,' she did," he wailed in his
confession after his butchery of
Madge Doyle. "I see her face all
night," he said this morning, "and I
could sleep a little in the daytime if
they wouldn't sing those songs."
Hose served in Cuba and the Phil-
ippines.

TEACHERS TO TOUR AMERICA.
Will Make Inspection of American
Methods of Instruction.
New York, Oct. 24.—An elaborate
tour of the United States has been
planned for the 500 English teachers
who are to visit this country soon
under the direction of Alfred Mosely,
G. M. G. President Butler of Colum-
bia and City Superintendent Max-
well have made the plans. They have
divided the tourists into two groups,
according to the different subjects to
be studied. The teachers will visit
those sections first where individual
subjects are specialized.

The teachers will leave England
in groups of twenty-five, and remain
in this country for from two weeks to
three months. The first group is
expected to arrive at the end of No-
vember, and the last in March. Mr.
Mosely, who came here a week ago,
will remain here until the last group
has left.

Send Church Building to Canal Zone.
New York, Oct. 24.—The Home
Missions Board of the Presbyterian
Church in this city is having con-
structed for shipment in sections to
the Panama Canal zone an entire
church structure and parish house
building for the use of the Presby-
terian mission there. This is re-
garded as one of the most unique
enterprises ever undertaken by any
denomination. The church structure
is to cost \$10,000.

Boy Accidentally Kills His Mother.
New York, Oct. 24.—John Joseph
Sacco, 7 years old, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Giovanni Sacco of Chatham, N.
J., shot and almost instantly killed
his mother last night. The child was
playing with a small rifle while his
mother was clearing the supper table.

"Better be careful, Johnnie," said
his mother. Just then the gun was
discharged, the bullet severing Mrs.
Sacco's jugular vein.

Does Not Worry the Sultan.
Tangier, Morocco, Oct. 24.—Mo-
ammed El Torres, the representa-
tive of the Sultan, has not sent any
troops to Arzilla, which is still in
possession of the Beni-Hadjar tribes
men, who are terrorizing the town
pillaging the shops and beating the
Jews. The Spanish legation here is
protesting energetically against the
outrages, as many Spanish subjects
have been maltreated.

**Fruitgrowers of Rogue River Valley
find the Courier of special interest.**

SEEK A PLACE TO MARRY.

**Man Searching for a State Where
Ceremony Will Be Legal.**
Grand Forks, S. D., Oct. 24.—When
John C. Barker, a prominent resident
of Elmira, N. Y., made application to
County Judge Hassell for a marriage
license to wed Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis,
he did not know that in North Da-
kota there is a law forbidding the
marriage of divorced persons until
six months has elapsed from the date
of divorce. Mrs. Lewis was divorced
in this city October 8th, a week be-
fore application was made for a li-
cense, and Mr. Barker, who had trav-
eled all the way from New York State
was informed that license could not
issue.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, accompanied
by a daughter, aged 13 years, came
to Grand Forks from Elmira, N. Y.,
over a year ago, and very recently
started an action for divorce from
David T. Lewis on the grounds of de-
sertion and failure to provide.
The decree was granted October
8th last, there being no appearance
on the part of the husband, and a few
days ago Mr. Barker put in an ap-
pearance, and arrangements were
made for a wedding. But owing to
the statute the marriage will be post-
poned until a more friendly State is
reached—and it is not unlikely that
Wisconsin will be selected, as that
is the nearest point at which the law
is not particular as to the time of
divorce or of a second marriage.

VOTE WITH MACHINES
SUPREME COURT RENDERS DE-
CISION AGAINST EIGHT
TICKETS ON BALLOT.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—The State
Supreme Court, sitting en banc, yester-
day rendered a decision which has
the effect of saving the city and
county of San Francisco from aban-
donment of voting machines—a step
which would have been tantamount
to impossibility.

The Court granted the applica-
tion of E. H. Coggriff, one of the govern-
ing committee of the Non-Partisan
Judicial party for a writ of mandate
requiring the Board of Election
Commissioners of the city and county
of San Francisco and C. P. Adams,
registrar of voters, to place upon the
official ballot the names of several
party nominees.

At the same time, the Court denied
the similar petition of J. F. Sullivan.
Had both applications been granted,
the voting machines would have been
invalidated for use in the coming
election as only one column remains
vacant on official vote prepared for
the machines.

Check Forest Fires in Marin.
San Rafael, Oct. 24.—The fierce
fire which has been raging for two
days over the wooded portions of
Marin county, near Camp Taylor, is
now under control. It was announced
this morning that the efforts of the
fire-fighters had proven successful
and that the progress of the flames
had been checked.

The fire, which was evidently
started by campers, burned over a
territory of about 500 acres and de-
stroyed much valuable timber, be-
sides destroying livestock, ranch
houses and grain. It approached very
close to Camp Taylor.

Sole Survivor of Crew.
New York, Oct. 24.—The solitary
survivor of thirty-three men who
went adrift on the barge or house-
boat Hally from Lower Matacombi
Key on the coast of Florida during
the terrific gale of October 18, was
brought into port yesterday by the
steamer El Paso. He is John Rus-
sell of Salem, Taylor county, Florida,
and he declared that he saw eight of
the thirty-two others drowned and
believes that all of them went down
when the barge foundered.

Jap Leaves Naval Academy.
Annapolis, Md., Oct. 24.—At the
request of the Japanese Embassy at
Washington, Midshipman Asahi Kiti-
gaki, of the Third class at the Naval
Academy, has submitted his resigna-
tion, which will be accepted, it is
understood. Pending the depart-
ment's action on his case, however,
he has been granted an extensive
leave of absence. Kitigaki is a son
of Baron Kitigaki of the Imperial
Privy Council. He entered the Amer-
ican Naval Academy in September,
1904. No reason is assigned here
for the resignation.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.
Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protru-
ding Piles. Druggists are authorized
to refund money if PAZO OINT-
MENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days.
50 cents.

The Courier has the largest circula-
tion of any paper in Southern Oregon.

**METCALF NAMED
FOR THE CABINET**

**THE PRESIDENT ANNOUNCES
FIVE CHANGES IN HIS OF-
FICIAL FAMILY.**

**Oscar Straus Will Have the Honor of
Being the First Jew to Sit With
the President in His Cabinet.**

Washington, Oct. 24.—The follow-
ing statement regarding prospective
changes in President Roosevelt's
Cabinet was made public last night
at the White House:
On the retirement of Secretary
Shaw and Attorney-General Moody
from the Cabinet, the following
changes will be made:
Secretary of the Treasury—George
B. Cortelyou.
Postmaster General—George Von
L. Meyer.
Attorney General—Charles J. Bon-
aparte.
Secretary of the Navy, Victor H.
Metcalf.

Secretary of Commerce and Labor
—Oscar S. Straus.
The appointment of Straus caused
considerable surprise, as it will be
the first case where a citizen of the
Hebrew faith has been made a mem-
ber of the President's Cabinet. He
represented the United States as Min-
ister to Turkey on two different oc-
casions, and was appointed by Presi-
dent Roosevelt to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of former Presi-
dent Harrison as a member of the
permanent court of arbitration at
The Hague.

The general understanding for
some time has been that Attorney
General Moody will retire on January
1st, and that Secretary Shaw will fol-
low him March 4th next. On the
first day of the year, therefore, Bon-
aparte, who is now Secretary of the
Navy, will succeed Moody as At-
torney General, and he will in turn
be succeeded by Metcalf, Secretary
of Commerce and Labor, the latter
place being filled by Straus. Cortel-
you, now Postmaster General, will
take Secretary Shaw's place on March
4th, at which time Meyer is to be-
come Postmaster General.

Actress Anna Held Loses \$161,000.
Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.—The police
force of this city is trying to dis-
cover the whereabouts of \$161,000
worth of jewels which Anna Held,
the actress, reported were stolen
from her on a Pennsylvania train
while coming into Cleveland early
Monday morning.

The gems were taken from the
stateroom while the actress and her
husband, Florence Zeigfeld Jr.,
were temporarily absent. The jewels
were in a small hand satchel, which
also contained \$6,000 in money, and
papers, bank books, etc., valued at
\$100,000. When the case was first
reported to the local police they were
incredulous, but Chief Kohler says
he is now convinced that the robbery
was committed.

Miss Held gave a description of
two men on the train she said she
suspected, and the detective agency
reported that they had got trace of
one of them in Baltimore. The ac-
tress says she believes she was fol-
lowed by the two men from Balti-
more to this city.

Packers Trying to Evade the Law.
Washington, Oct. 24.—It is given
out that the Department of Justice
has an eye on the movement to or-
ganize an English holding concern
to own the American Beef Trust and
that it is prepared to make a fight
of the scheme from the beginning. The
move is taken seriously here for the
reason that circumstantial evidence
has been received from Chicago con-
cerning the plans of the beef mag-
nates. Secretary Wilson asked about
it today, gave an expression that it
representative of the administration
He said:

"My only information about it is
from the newspapers. But we have a
bureau of corporations, especially
charged with looking into matters of
this kind, we have a department of
justice, whose machinery was de-
signed to be used in just such case
as this: we have our own Attorney
General to talk to Grand Juries; we
have Grand Juries to listen and in-
dict; we have petit jurors, and we
have penitentiaries. I don't think
I have anything more to say."

A Prominent Trainman.
The many friends of G. H. Hausan,
Engineer L. E. & W. R. R., at pre-
sent living in Lima, O., will be
pleased to know of his recovery from
threatened kidney disease. He says:
"I was cured by using Foley's Kid-
ney Cure, which I recommend to all,
especially to trainmen, who are
usually similarly afflicted." For
sale by H. A. Rotermund.

**SOMETHING BETTER THAN
TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECES**

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Here is what we are offering.
The beautiful 40-acre tract of land, of the best river soil, just
west of the city limits, recently purchased by H. L. Gilkey and G.
A. Cobb, is to be cut up in small tracts and placed on the market,
on and after October the 10th, 1906, at prices that cannot be beat on
the Pacific coast today—location, quality of soil and everything
considered. Such soil and locations are selling elsewhere, at from
\$300 to \$1000 per acre. We are selling in tracts to suit at from \$150
to \$250 per acre. This is a chance that will never be offered to you
again. Why not take advantage of it while you have the oppor-
tunity? The best of land, choicest of location, and just close enough
to town to enjoy both country and city privileges in the same loca-
tion.

See G. A. Cobb or H. L. Gilkey
Before it is too late.

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der the National Bank-
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